

Committees Send Proposals to Faculty

One Body To Survey GW Profs

Manpower Group Seeks Study of Teaching Skills

By HELEN MATTSON
Hatchet News Editor

THE UNIVERSITY launched a survey of professors' teaching skills as well as of course offerings and research last week when the faculty in meeting approved recommendations of the "War Manpower Committee."

Concurrently, the faculty voted to retain the present composition of the committee, headed by Dr. Charles W. Cole, with its purpose of keeping the University informed on the War as it affects the teaching staff. A list of informational sources suggested by the committee was also accepted at the meeting.

On a purely "democratic, voluntary basis," members of the faculty will begin making reports on their background and teaching skills to the executive officers of the various departments.

May Avert Crisis
If the draft causes an emergency in some department of the University, a record of faculty members in other fields who are willing and able to volunteer their services may help to avert the crisis, it is felt.

Work being done in course offerings and research will be surveyed to discover how each department is related to the war effort. The "War Manpower Committee" suggested the survey as a means of determining what further work can be done by each department for the war program.

Already Put to Use
These major recommendations have already been put to use by the "Committee on Course Offerings for the Second Semester" in the liberal arts colleges of the University, according to Dr. Cole, a member of the committee. Faculty members of Columbian and Junior Colleges were asked to list what courses they could teach in addition to those which they already were offering.

"The committee was able to make helpful suggestions only after inventories of the various departments had been made," Cole told the faculty Wednesday. "This information made it possible for the committee to make preliminary plans to cope with emergencies if they should occur."

May Add Members
The new permanent "War Manpower Committee" has been given power to add new members at any time at the suggestion of the rest of the faculty. Its records as a temporary committee will be turned over to the Permanent Faculty Committee to become part of its files.

Keeping in constant touch with national groups working on the university manpower problem, the committee will request a meeting of the faculty whenever action is necessary. The policy of the committee at present must be one of watchful waiting. As the newly organized War Manpower Commission begins to function, problems such as the status of instructors within the 18 to 37 age bracket and not in the so-called critical occupations may become clear, according to Chairman Cole.

Penhel Simplifies Rushing Schedule During February

BECAUSE OF the war, the Penhellic Council decided at its meeting last Monday to revise the February rush schedule along simpler lines.

It will be necessary to have a more formal program than was used in previous Februaries, according to Rush Chairman Alice Waldron, since the pre-registration rushing in September caused many girls who are interested in sororities to be left out. This year's schedule, however, will do away with the excessive number of parties, and include more formal rushing.

The Council entered the Intramural volleyball tournament in a group last week, deciding to combine the efforts of the various sororities. Jean Conner, Penhel president, announced that the move was an effort to further cement relations between the sororities.

Herzog Named To EACUB Post

UNIVERSITY Comptroller Henry W. Herzog was elected to the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers at the meeting of the association held in New York City last week.

Nomination Deadline Set Up To Thursday for Senior Class

WITH ONLY ONE nomination for Senior Class office in his hands at deadline last night, Student Council Advocate Ellis Hall has extended the time for submitting applications to Thursday noon of this week. Elections are set for the following day—Friday.

Tim Swett, aspirant to the post of president, was the lone candidate with his petition entered at deadline.

"Highly disappointed" at failure of Seniors to enter their names in competition, Hall has urged that graduates-to-be enter the race. While several have announced intentions of running, the single application has been received.

Rules Remain Same

The list of rules governing the Senior Class elections are essentially the same as last year's. A five-man election committee headed by Student Council Advocate Ellis Hall will be in charge, with power to enforce the rules and set any penalties deemed necessary.

A Student Life Committee sub-group composed of two faculty

members under Dr. Burnis Jarman and two students will act as a board of appeals on penalties imposed by the election committee. Balloting will be held in the Student Club on Friday, Dec. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Seniors must present signed activity books at the polls.

Only Seniors Vote

Students who have declared their intentions of receiving a four-year degree in June and graduates in February, 1943, will have voting privileges.

Seniors will be notified by mail of the date and time of elections in an effort to induce all seniors to exercise voting privileges and assure that officers selected are representative of the entire graduating class.

Hall stated that the coalition of two or more candidates is forbidden, while the formation of parties will not be recognized. In a further effort to keep politics out of the

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Christmas Recess Library Hours Set

LIBRARY hours for the Christmas recess, from the close of classes on Dec. 19 through Jan. 3, were announced yesterday by John Russell Mason, Librarian. All libraries will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26, and 27, and Jan. 1 and 2. On the other days the following hours will prevail:
University Library—Dec. 20, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 21 and 22, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Dec. 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 28, 29, and 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Dec. 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Jan. 3, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Law Library—Dec. 20, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 21, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Dec. 22, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Dec. 23, 12 noon to 6 p.m.; Dec. 28, 29, and 30, 12 noon to 6 p.m.; Dec. 31, 12 noon to 6 p.m.; Jan. 3, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Medical Library—Dec. 20, closed; Dec. 21, 22, and 23, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Dec. 28, 29, 30, and 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Jan. 3, closed.
The next issue of the Hatchet will appear on Tuesday, January 5.

Pre-Meds May Get Deferment From Draft

NATIONAL SELECTIVE Service Headquarters recently announced its recommendation to draft-boards throughout the country that premedical students having two or more years of college credit be deferred until their training has been completed. However, in no case will a freshman or a lower sophomore be considered for deferment under such a plan.

Selective Service officials stated, "A pre-med student coming before his draft board for the first time must prove a high standard of work for the two years he has studied and that he intends to complete his course in order to receive the deferred 2A or 2B classification."

"A letter from the dean of the University or the head of the medical department certifying the student usually is required by draft boards."

Only 6 Months At Time
"As every deferment is limited to six months under the Selective Service Act, the pre-medical student's case will be reviewed twice a year."

His classification, however, will not be changed unless his marks have been dropped or he has discontinued his studies, Selective Service officials report.

Glee Clubs to Sing at Xmas Chapel as Feature Attraction

UNDER THE direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, the University Glee Clubs will sing Hawley's "Christ Child" as the main feature of the Christmas Chapel scheduled at 8:00 p.m. Friday in Govt-102. It was announced yesterday.

Among the students who will sing solos are Betty Lee Miller, Faith Sutton, Pauline Gish, Margaret Truman, Jane Snyder, Bees Downing, Mary Beth Shepherd, John Mitchell, Clell Conrad, Nick Lukas, Lee Mantel, and Hugh Buckingham.

Harmon submitted the following list of new girls who are on probation until February, when they will become full-fledged members.

Engineering Course Open Next Month

WAR TRAINING courses in the Engineering School, sponsored by the United States Office of Education, will get under way January 4, Professor Frank A. Hitchcock stated Sunday.

Specially prepared to make skilled workers for war industries, two years of college engineering or the equivalent are required for entrance to most classes, Hitchcock stated, but also added that several courses are available to persons having only a high school diploma.

All tuition will be paid by the Federal Government. Among the latter are courses in mathematics, radio, map making and drafting.

Hitchcock also stressed that courses are open to both men and women.

Students make make application between Dec. 15 and 31 on any week day except Christmas Day. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Corcoran 306.

The courses include:
Advance Engineering Mathematics; Advanced Air Conditioning; Advanced Reinforced Concrete Design; Applied Optics; Cartography; Circuit Analysis by Operational Methods; Combustion Engines; Methods; Combustion Engines; Construction Materials, Properties, Test and Specifications; Contracts, Specification, and Engineering Relations; Electrical Engineering—Introduction; Electrical Engineering Review; Electrical Motor Applications and Control; Elementary Structural Design and Detail; Elements of Sanitary Engineering; Fire Protection Engineering; Fundamentals of Industrial Safety Engineering.

Coed Farmerettes To Discuss Work

FIFTEEN University coeds will be guests of Mrs. Mieczyslaw Nowinski tomorrow evening, for dinner and a discussion of vacations on farms to aid in the war effort. The girls, who have contacted campus coeds for the Washington Land Army, will represent Mortar Board, Pan-Hel Council, Colonial Campus Club, Defense Committee and a representative from campus sororities.

A speaker from the Department of Agriculture will lead the discussion. At present, plans are being made for next spring and summer and courses of instruction.

Connie Freydis, Edith Morris, Betty Barrow, Mera Riddell, Ella May Hopkins, Donna Dugdale.

First altos—Constance Maynard, Betty Graham, Elaine Smith, Mary Jane Whitely, Shirley Albertson, Betty Bruffery, Martha Frances Haynes, Rexell Bigge, Roberta Shirley, Mary Vliet.

Second altos—Catherine Prentiss, Anne Thaler, Nancy Wilson, Claudia Bockhoven, Betty Foote, Patricia Powers, Mardelle Conger, Marion Montague.

In January, a mixed chorus composed of glee club members, as well as alums and members from various church choirs, will sing the Choral from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kunder. At the present time, Harmon is rehearsing with the group who met for the first time Sunday in the auditorium.

Colleges May Enroll HS Seniors

New Requirements Allow Youths To Hold in College

ADMISSION OF high school students into the University upon completion of the first half of their senior year is now being "seriously considered" by local school officials, the Hatchet has learned.

Already Junior College Dean William Crane Johnstone has had at least one conference with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, head of the D. C. public school system, reliable sources have stated.

Adoption Predicted

The proposal, whereby students in the upper 40 percent of their class could gain a half-year's college credit and a high school diploma at the same time, was recommended last fortnight by a joint committee of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

The committee predicted its widespread adoption by next autumn. If such a plan of cooperation were worked out between local high schools and this University, students standing scholastically high in their classes might enter this February. The University would waive the entrance requirement of completion of a high school course, and high schools in turn would recognize college requirements as fulfilling final semester courses.

Plan Hit, Upheld

The plan, when advanced a short time ago, drew down severe criticism in some quarters but was upheld in others. The purpose, said President Edmund Ezra Day of Cornell, is to "give young men a toe hold in college before they enter military service. If we don't do this, college education for the duration is the privilege of the women and the 4-F men."

The proposal was attacked and ridiculed as soon as it appeared. "Bargain-basement education... Educational charlatanism," was the comment of Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleek, New York's assistant commissioner of instructional supervision.

The speed-up "would make more headaches than it would cure," warned Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia. Students "would be coming into the colleges with a year less maturity, and the difficulties of adjustments would be even more serious than they are now."

Helen Mattson Gets Post Of News Editor

THE APPOINTMENT of Helen Mattson, crack Hatchet reporter, as news editor of The Hatchet, was announced yesterday by the Board of Editors, which also advanced Eileen Shanahan to the position of copy editor.

Miss Shanahan succeeds Julius Epstein, who was ordered to report for induction into the army Thursday. She has been a member of The Hatchet staff for three years, and has served as society editor since September.

Miss Mattson was appointed to the post of news editor after a year and half of service on The Hatchet news staff.

Mary Webster Is Society Editor
Epstein, who will be sworn into the army at his home in Connecticut, was on The Hatchet for two years and held the post of copy editor for four months.

Mary Webster, a member of the staff for two years, was named to succeed Miss Shanahan as society editor. She formerly was a member of the society staff.

Twelve Students Granted Loans

TWELVE students have been granted loans under the United States Office of Education's new program of assistance to professional students, Dean West, of the School of Government, announced last week.

Final completion of nine more such enrollments is expected in the near future. Federal aid is made available to men and women students working for degrees in fields of importance to the war effort who meet certain requirements and need financial aid.



FEM ATHLETES—Pictured at annual fall banquet of the Women's Athletic Association last Wednesday are, left to right: Barbara Lyddane, dinner chairman; Lt. Mary Jo Shelley, speaker, and Dorothy Farwell, WAA prexy.

Bloedorn Warns Med School Hasn't Lost Quality, Quantity

DEAN WALTER BLOEDORN of the University Medical School declared Friday that neither the quality nor quantity of the Med School has been lowered by the speeding-up of courses to provide for graduation in three years.

Dr. Bloedorn explained the status of the Med School in an address at a meeting of Premedical University pre-med society.

"Since we were plunged into war," he stated, "the complete medical studies have been condensed to three rather than four years. This has been made possible by the elimination of vacations and the instigation of summer school work. It is important to remember that neither the quantity nor the quality of the medical work has been lowered."

Added New Courses

Not only has the Med School continued instruction in the regular curriculum but it has even added several courses which are now required, he said, adding that included are lecture-discussions on Tropical Medicine, Preventive Medicine, Public Health and Nutrition.

Bloedorn then went on to discuss premedical work itself. In accordance with the suggestion of the American Medical Association the entrance requirements have been lowered to 60 credit hours for all U. S. Med Schools. For the University Med School applicants these 60 hours must include 16 hours of

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Russian Soap Drive Opens This Week

BUSHEL BASKETS and placards will be found scattered strategically about the buildings of the University this week during the Student Council's Christmas Soap Drive for Russian Relief.

Helen Chandler is directing the campus-wide campaign with the assistance of Jimmie Huddleston. Letters requesting support for the drive have been sent to all social sororities and fraternities as well as to the religious clubs.

Students have been requested to place bars of soap in any of the baskets to be found in the buildings: Government, 1st floor; Stockton Hall; Corcoran Hall; Building C, 2nd floor; the Student Club; Building D, and Strong Hall.

Appealing to every individual and organization for cooperation, Helen Chandler said: "It is impossible to appreciate the importance of such a small item as soap, but it is one of the most needed articles on the 'must' list of the Russians."

Buff and Blue Directors Warn Students to 'Reserve'

IN ANTICIPATION of a new high in attendance at Friday night's Buff 'n' Blue dance, co-directors Vivianne Hoopaw and Bill Stell warned that reservations must be made in advance and cards presented at the door. At the first "dry night club" of the year in October many couples were turned away from the door because of some confusion as to who had made reservations; the arrangements for Friday are intended to make sure that there will be no such disappointments.

During intermission, Bill Stell will act as master of ceremonies in announcing the evening's entertainers.

A Chi Omega sextet, under the direction of Dot Newell, will sing their arrangement of "White Christmas" and "Silent Night," accompanied by George Bishop. Other numbers will be a surprise novelty by Doug Anderson, Joe Harper and Eddie Edens, piano versions of Christmas carols by Jack Henry, and dancing by Phyllis Sparks and Bob Chamoreau to a waltz medley.

At midnight, Ellis Hall, Student Council Advocate, will disclose the outcome of the senior class elections.

The University's cheerleaders for the basketball season, who will occupy a special table, will be presented to the students.

University May Add 19 Courses

Faculty Committee Urges More Cuts To Meet Needs

NINETEEN NEW COURSES, largely designed to meet the needs of the National Emergency, may be added to the liberal arts curriculum this February if the recommendations of a "Committee on Course Offerings for the Second Semester" can be put into effect.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Professor Edward H. Sahrt, was appointed last month from within the liberal arts colleges to issue recommendations on a policy to keep intact and even augment the educational program to meet the present war needs.

Deans Get Recommendations

Recommendations for the new courses were presented to Dean William Johnstone of the Junior College and Dean Christopher Garnett of Columbian College last week, when the committee finished its work. The deans will hold conferences with the executive officers of the departments concerned to see whether the suggested new courses may be fitted into the present educational program.

Dean Garnett said, "The executive officers, Dean Johnstone and I, are making every effort to have these recommendations carried out."

The courses are: Cartography, Criminology, Economics IX, English for Foreigners, Ethics, Financing War and Reconstruction, Geography—Physical, Political, Economic, and Human (including Geopolitics); Greek IX, Historical Background of War Issues.

Others are: Latin IX, Logic, Map Reading, Military French, Military German, Political Science IX, Problems of International Economic Reconstruction, Public Opinion and Propaganda, Social Control, and Spanish IX.

Most of the courses suggested are in line with the needs of the National Emergency. Other subjects have been recommended to round out majors. These are: Logic and Ethics, in Philosophy; Criminology and Social Control, in Sociology.

Course numbers with "X" designate first semester subjects which will be repeated in February. The committee suggested these as an aid to freshmen entering in mid-year.

Publicity Considered

A recommendation to consider the matter of publicity for the new courses was included in the report of the committee. According to Dean Garnett, the entire work of the committee has now been made available to the students through publication of this report.

Dean Garnett said that student opinion on the subject of course offerings for the fall semester are encouraged. He felt that such opinion was limited this year because of the "shortness of time." However, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary activities fraternity, was able to present the committee with a memorandum of opinion from selected students.

The "Committee on Course Offerings" made use of several recommendations of the "War Manpower Committee" in working out its report. A survey was made of extra-departmental teaching capabilities of the faculty members concerned, including a number of professors in the Law School. The committee also studied the proposed course offerings and teaching loads of the faculty members involved.

Members of the "Course Offerings" committee include: Professor John P. Foley, Jr., secretary, and Professors Thomas B. Brown, Charles W. Cole, John Donaldson, Ira B. Hansen, Ernest S. Shepard, John A. Tillema and Lawson E. Yocum.

Army Won't Take Over Colleges

UNDERSECRETARY of War Robert P. Patterson has quieted the fears of American educators that the armed forces were about to "take over" many colleges for training purposes.

Patterson, denying widely published reports to this effect, explained that a plan is being worked out whereby selected members of the armed forces will be sent to those colleges which have the facilities for technical training. The armed forces will dictate the student's course, he said, and will pay his expenses.

Federal War Courses

• MEN AND WOMEN IN AND OUT OF THE UNIVERSITY who, in spite of appeals from all sides for assistance, still ask "What Can I Do?" to aid in the war, can find the answer, if they really want to, in the War Courses being offered by the School of Engineering under Federal Government sponsorship.

Most of the courses are restricted to people with two years' education in college, engineering, but there are available courses in mathematics, radio, map making and drafting which are open to people with only a high school education. In addition Professor Hitchcock has prepared a supplementary course in engineering fundamentals designed especially and solely for girls. Successful conclusion means a job starting at \$2,000. This catering to the fair sex brings to light a critical condition as regards engineers-to-be.

There just are not enough of them, and the work they are doing must not be stopped by a lack of personnel. Hence, we call upon the women. The National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel shows that 47,500 women that will graduate from our colleges and universities from February, 1942, through January, 1943, only 43 are graduating with an engineering degree. Engineering rates 15th among 16 vocational choices of vocations, according to this same survey. It was also shown that in some fields, such as drafting, women are, or could be, superior to men because of their greater neatness and accuracy.

Thus far there have appeared no signs that the Government or the Army are going to tell civilians what field of work they must get into. Neither, except in a few outstanding cases, have they frozen the workers where they are. But the Government has made public some of the fields, most of them technical, in which they badly need workers, and engineering is one of them.

And so we say to students, especially women, in the Junior College who haven't selected a major as yet, to students in their Junior and Senior years who have selected their major but are not particularly happy or interested in their work, and to high school graduates not yet in college who may, perchance, read this, and are considering entering college:

Consider seriously entering one or more of these war courses. You can't, for any amount of money, get a better education, and you will not only be helping yourself, but, vastly more important, your country, by learning a subject that the Government considers so vital that it is willing to foot the bill.

The world will have to be rebuilt after this war is over. It will have to be rebuilt spiritually and mentally and materially. The people who are going to do the real building, the laying of the foundations that will ensure a safe and secure and peaceful world of the future, will be the engineers.

To be a builder of the future—that is worth thinking about.

On Campus Activities

• IN "NORMAL" TIMES several agencies on the campus made continuous or periodic checks on the status of extra-curricular activities. The present status of campus activities, for the time being at least, is an unknown factor. The reasons are not difficult to find. The last time the Student Life Committee required the re-submission of organization constitutions was during the Spring Semester of 1941 in its regular biennial survey. Ordinarily the Handbook lists the officers of all campus organizations at the beginning of each school year, but this year the change in the plans for the Handbook has delayed the task until at least February. The Hatchet usually keeps in touch with these organizations but its difficulty has been the large turnover in staff members and the concurrent turnover in club memberships resulting in a breakdown in the traditional contacts.

The Student Council, through the Activities Director, Bob Howard, has initiated action to canvas all officially recognized groups as listed by the Student Life Committee. The possibilities inherent in the report of the Activities Director and the fact that this is the first time the Student Council has undertaken his activity in recent years makes it worthy of notice.

It is probably that many of the group still carried on official lists as active are presently defunct or at least dormant. The extent of this condition is the problem now being faced. Presumably the findings of the Activities Director will be forwarded to the Student Life Committee as an aid in the biennial process of recognizing campus organizations.

If for no other reason, the post of Activities Director in the Student Council seems to have given the student body adequate basis for its "existence" in the almost unprecedented matter of dealing with the details of the overall situation of activities on the campus.

One other possibility is presented as an aftermath of the completion of the Student Council Survey and the probably pessimistic picture it will present. Here will be the opportunity for the Student Life Committee to assume an active rather than passive role in its relations to student organizations and activities and to formulate a policy of promoting campus activities.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

By DOLLIE HAMLER

• Young thing: "I'm so discouraged, everything I do seems to be wrong!"

Sigma Chi: "Hm, hmmm, what are you doing tonight, lovely?"

Montana State University recently held a 'Sadie Hawkins' dance—eight likely-looking candidates vied for the title of LFI Abner.

"The Kentucky Kernel" suggests that the WAAC, A. W. O. L. from Ft. Des Moines, who was found doing a bareback act in a local burlesque, was a misguided miss who had taken these Navy "Strip for Action" posters too seriously.

The same paper also states that all this furor about the women and war is rather pointless, anyway. According to the columnist's views, the last word on the subject was said several years ago by a writer on the Daily Princetonian, who commented, with startling profundity: "Women in women's work is women . . . and nothing can be done about it."

Salesgirl: "Here's a lovely sentiment on this card: 'To the only girl I ever loved.'"

Customer: "That's the stuff. Give me a dozen of them."

Captioned with "It's Coming Home, Schickelgruber!", a front-page photo in "The Tiger" of Clemson College, shows six ROTC cadets seated on a German cannon. Captured from the Helms in World War and presented to Clemson College by the Class of 1928, that class has granted permission to scrap the cannon and give it back to the Germans.

A write-up on a Clemson math prof. credits him with the statement that "One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man."

As the icy winds sweep across the frozen steppes of the Upper Don, we wonder if Adolf Hitler is having nightmares of the White Christmas, just like the ones he used to know.

"The McGill Daily" tells us of the two rookie pilots who were on their first cross-country flight. "Everything O. K.," asked number one, with a note of concern in his voice. "Certainly," said number two, "Why? 'Oh, nothing,' came the reply, 'except I see land overhead.'"

"It takes an income of six figures to get a man in the rotogravure section," remarks "The Houstonian," "but one figure will get a girl there."

The following notice was found posted on a company bulletin board and reprinted in "The St. Bona Venture":

"Any workman desiring to attend the funeral of a near relative must notify his foreman before 10 a.m. on the day of the game."

• "THE TORCH" of St. John's College, Brooklyn, prints the following poem:

"There are girls who can smile in the evening,
There are girls who can smile in the gray dawn;
But the girl worth while is the girl who can smile
When two of her front teeth are gone."

And then there was the fellow who stepped up to the front door . . . He knocked and the door was opened by a beautiful blonde.

"May I speak to your husband for a moment?" asked the fellow. "I'm sorry," she said, "but my husband is away on business. He won't be back for at least two weeks." The fellow pondered. "That's all right," he murmured, "I'll wait."

She: "Do you think I show distinction in my clothes?"

He: "Well, I wouldn't say distinction; I think distinctly you'd be a better word."—Queen's Journal.

From the local "American Eagle" we snatch the following bits of humor (7):

One lecturer on campus was so boring in one of his classes that two empty seats got up and walked out.

Marine Sentry: "Who goes there?"

Grillish Voice: "Just little me . . ."

Sentry: "Well, state your business."

Girl: "I came here to talk for Joe!"

A war item from the Cosmos:

Mussolini to Hitler: "Send food, people starving."

Hitler to Mussolini: "Tighten belts!"

Mussolini: "Send belts."

The Denisonian

Zoot-sooter: (Entering a barber shop) "Are you the barber that cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "No, it wasn't I. I've only been here for six months."



'Unofficial Editor' Weiler Leaves Hatchet Press Plant

• JOE WEILER, a 14-year Hatchet man who seldom even saw this school but probably knew more about than 90 per cent of its graduates, has bawled out his last Hatchet editor.

Weiler, first make-up man for the Maryland Publishing Co. when that company started putting out The Hatchet back in 1928, has relinquished his post with Mercury Press to accept a more secure, but certainly less interesting position with the Government Printing Office.

He was more than a printer. Weiler was practically an institution. Time after time, Joe unerringly made up the pages, using as his guide the often un decipherable make-up sheets that Hatchet page editors sent down to him. Glaring errors in make-up he often corrected, and then instructed the covering editor that that just wasn't the way that things were done. As a result, The Hatchet has been consistently top in appearance.

Weiler Misses Hatchet

"I miss The Hatchet more than I thought I would," he said. "As a matter of fact, I feel as though I have been divorced." Weiler admits now that he has enjoyed all his associations on The Hatchet, but if you had heard him on his periodic Monday night tantrums, you would never have thought so. Minor changes could be wheeled out of the other printers if sufficient effort was put forth, but never would Joe capitulate.

"If you want stories set a certain way, they have to be that way on the dummy," he would say. And that was that. Joe was also a self-appointed committee of one to see that little Hatchet copy readers didn't pick up type and move it around, a severe breach of union rules.

Of course, the discrepancies that invariably arise to plague a newspaper as it goes to press were all seen and enjoyed by the great Weiler, but there were two incidents that stand out in his mind.

The first was an apparently unstruggling sports reporter who was assigned to cover an important basketball game back in the early '30s, and to phone in the result and particulars to the plant. The reporter managed to get to the phone booth, but there promptly collapsed, waking up five hours later, in time to report the then quite cold news to the staff at the plant.

The second was the time that a super-sensational scandal sheet, the predecessor of the present-day Tomahawk, was printed under the eye-catching title of "The Petti-coat." This virulent effort, printed on green paper, was in effect a four-page edition of "The Uncensored Truth," and created an uproar that didn't subside for months.

Modern Hatchet Improvement

Just for the record, The Hatchet was printed in Georgetown prior to 1928, moved out into Silver Spring in Maryland in that year, and stayed there until 1935, when it graduated to the Mercury Press, located on Green's Court, just off Thomas Circle.

From his vantage point of long years of experience, Weiler states with authority that the present-day Hatchet, with its modern, seven column set-up is much superior in appearance and content to the old one. If that is true, a great deal of credit is due, and is hereby granted, to Joseph Weiler, printer extraordinary, and, to The Hatchet, a swell egg.

Don McNary, who, we might add, is six feet, six inches, agreed a little wistfully: "It's OK with me—but who's tall enough?"

A few more thoughtful students brought out the helpful aspects of such a plan. Said Pete Puckberg, "It's a superb idea—an ideal form of relaxation during these times when student's minds are troubled with studies and war problems." And Bobby Saegmuller made the nicest suggestion of all: "I think it makes peoples more friendly, and would also be very relaxing."

Perhaps "The Man Who Came To Dinner" is one of the few dramas extant with an entirely explanatory title. The only thing lacking is that "The Man Who Came To Dinner" . . . STAYED. And that is, after all, what the Miss Hart and George S. Kaufman play is all about.

Ludwig Plays Lead Well

In the telling the toughest assignment fell to Walter Ludwig, Jr. in the title role. It is no easy task to sit in the full glare of the spotlight for three acts, having practically nothing to do but add insult to injury from the seat of a wheel-chair but he was not only all in one piece at the final curtain but still yelling lustily. After an evening of being exposed to his ruthless charm it must be admitted that the audience went away pretty well infected by it.

The name of Gussack always causes an anticipatory thrill on a playbill and Verna Gussack added to its luster cutting a very wide swag as Lorraine Sheldon, Mr. Whiteside's blossom-girl.

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Inside Track On . . .

Ward McCabe

• THE incredible has happened! Ward McCabe, the man who's been and done everything at George Washington, is going to leave the University! But it took an army to do it.

Writing about McCabe—at least anything everybody doesn't already know—is like writing about Churchill, or one of the more public movie stars. His is the private life of a gold fish.

Ward is a rather strange soul. Everybody knows who he is. He's done almost everything in his day. But understanding him is a different matter. What he gets out of all his activities nobody but McCabe knows. Maybe it's the pride in being a BMOC. Maybe it's the feeling of power which having your finger in every pie gives you. Anyway, some driving ambition lies within the great Mr. McCabe, an ambition which finds outlet in innumerable activities.

McCabe is an extremely efficient person, which fact nobody will even attempt to deny. And he certainly knows the right people, which includes just about everybody. He's up on all the latest gossip, knows the inside information on almost every person who ever attended the University.

Any attempt to list Ward's activities would be futile. But to hit the high spots—Omicron Delta Kappa, past president; Handbook, associate editor; chairman, annual Homecoming celebration. And so it goes, ad infinitum. Most of the organizations to which Ward belongs end up making him president, chairman, or what have you.

One characteristic McCabe shares in general with all the rest of the prominent—he has enemies, and it's only fair to state the fact. Perhaps fair warning should be given to those who could cheerfully murder him—McCabe is an extremely good fencer.

Strange as it may sound, Ward is a sentimentalist at heart. He has strange and unlikely crushes. But as soon as the girl proceeds to pay him the slightest bit of attention, he drops her like she had contracted smallpox. He, so we hear, has a scrapbook made up of all his old flame—announcements, need we add, of their marriages to somebody else.

But all good things must end, and Ward's long career at GW seems finally to have been brought to a dramatic conclusion by the entrance upon the scene of General Lewis B. Hershey, accompanied by various members of the local draft board.

—MARTIE DIVEN

McCabe Hits 'Hatchet' Ethics, Lauds Technical Progress

To the Editors:

During the past seven years I have been proud to write for the Hatchet. I have seen its peculiar problems of staff and time and have seen it always meet them. I have felt it commendable that the University has a paper run by the students to whom it entrusts virtually all the policies and control. It is further commended that the Hatchet has been fearless and progressive in its make-up, news and editorial policies. Covering news, features, and column material over this period of time, I have always been interested in the Hatchet work and it is with regret that I attack its present policies.

I do not feel that the student body should agree with the school administration as a matter of course; each question merits intelligent and constructive inspection; in the past I petitioned the Publications Committee in behalf of the Hatchet (in the case of Frank Ford Burnett) when such petition was directly opposed to the administration. But the Hatchet is not sacrosanct just because it is of the fourth estate, and its deviations from journalistic standards and ethics are such now that the condition would not even deserve the dignity of a challenge except for the fact that 90% of the students, the Board of Trustees, the faculty and others of the university life are not in close enough contact with all the diverse phases of student life, nor do they have the time, to check the accuracy and standards of the Hatchet.

I challenge the present Hatchet on all the cardinal points of journalistic ethics, excepting some few of the staff who maintain a reasonable adherence to the conscience of university journalism. The Hatchet approaches the university problems with the stealth and stature of "the little foxes." Its editorials and news stories are ill-timed, plain and uninteresting, and its editorials on handbook, budget, interfrat, intramurals, course revision, auditorium, etc.). The Hatchet is quick to criticize for others and create dissension where there was none (refer interfrat tea dance, homecoming, sweetheart contest, debating, ODK academic committee, etc.).

The Hatchet violates the five prime duties of the ethical newspaper: coverage (though handicapped by a small staff, it waits for the news to come to it, and makes little effort to increase the staff); accuracy; inversion and analysis (most of its news stories should carry by-lines for the amount of personal "I" factors written into them); propriety (all rumors are not true, all truth is not news, and all news is not necessarily proper material for a constructive policy. However the Hatchet often alibis that it has to print everything); editorial integrity. There are many violations on this last point. Sensation comes first with the present Hatchet, as in the budget story. The budget for activities was cut less than the general university budget which is indeed a tribute to the university handling of student affairs; you criticized items in several cases where the principals themselves were satisfied.

During these seven years I have been in most of the activities and I have learned confidence in the students: I expected them to rise to the occasion when such a time of crisis as the present came. I have talked to most of the student leaders in the last few weeks and still believe it, despite the Hatchet. Most of them agree that the University stands well in student relations; where will you find an administration so accessible and reasonable on student affairs?

I submit that the segment of opinion presented by the Hatchet is not representative of the student body, that the Hatchet has not risen to the challenge of the times and that the Hatchet is deliberately trying to undermine the confidence and good faith of the students as toward the University. I will submit to the next issue of the Hatchet a copy of my request to the Publications Committee that the Hatchet be revised completely.

Very truly yours,

WARD MCCABE

ARMs and the MAN

• ANOTHER fraternity is sending members to the armed forces . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon has about 31 men in the service.

In the army are George Carter, at Lowry Field, Colorado; Sgt. Bill Green, at Fort Benning, Georgia; Lt. Bernard Berman, Kansas City, Mo.; Irwin J. Matzowski, at Salt Lake City, Utah; Ralph Gilbert, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Lt. Don W. Rush, with the Engineers at Fort Belvoir, and Lyle Walker, also with the Engineers at Belvoir. Lt. Daniel Jessup is with the army in Alaska.

A number of members are aviation cadets with the Army Air Corps: Bob Bird, stationed at Nashville, Tenn.; Milton Stockten, at Helena, Ark.; Edward George, also at Helena; at Nashville are Richard Hufty and Walter Saunders. Gifford Briggs is with the Army Air Force in South Carolina.

Somewhere overseas with the army are John Drescher and Peter Mirras, Army Signal Corps.

The Merchant Marine claims Joe W. Green and Edward Murray.

With the navy are Ensign Perrin Kent, naval flyer at Corpus Christi, Texas; Lt. Com. Theodore Nickerson, Washington; William J. McCabe, first-class Yeoman; Ronald Ayer, third-class Yeoman; Bob Phillips, second-class Yeoman; Frank Keifer, third-class Storekeeper, and Lt. Frank B. Scott, all at the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. Jack Birdsell is third-class Electrician at Norfolk, Va.

With the navy overseas are Lt. Com. Clifford J. MacGregor, Chuck Laimon, second class aerographer, and Roy Marjamaa, also second class aerographer.

Bear and Gerry Lock worked hard as the luckless Stanley kids. Tim Swett and our favorite Susan McNeese were entirely convincing as John and Sarah. And Keith Adamson doubling as Professor Metz and the Incredible Band would do very well to admit that acting is the thing he does best. Scene-stealing comes hard in a good company but he got away with half an act.

Jane Wyatt, Patricia Palmer, Paul Keve, Warner Schreiner, Tony Pritchard, Allyn Wakefield, Carlton Wolfarth, Melvin Bers, Arthur Mattson, Dick Meier, Choir Girls, Beryl Conklin, Claudia Beckonen, Mardel Conger, Mary Beth Sheppard, Ann Thaler and Barbara Saegmuller, and stage manager Grimes, and Barbara Harris who handled the sound effects and Ellen Watson and Mabelle Hughes who were responsible for properties deserve more than thanks for their efforts. It's the supporting cast crew that makes or breaks a production and "The Man Who Came To Dinner" owed its most recent success to the fact that everybody tried and succeeded.

Honors Evenly Spread

Mina Brown furnished the decorative note to the role of Maggie Cutler. She was almost always there and she was awfully good to look upon. Charlene Dailley's reluctant hostess and Howard Vorder Bruegge's equally reluctant host were admirably played. Virginia Nails as the outraged Miss Preen furnished a comic note that mounted in its intensity. Richard

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The University Hatchet

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Critic Lauds Cue 'n' Curtain Production of MWCTD; Praises Ludwig, Gussack, Ruble, Bowler

By ELEANORE WILSON

Hatchet Guest Critic

At least there's no ceiling on the Cue and Curtain Club and despite the draft no shortage in talent and this was proven in forthright fashion on December 11 and 12 when "The Man Who Came To Dinner" stopped for a brief visit at Wardman Park.

All along it has been maintained by the faithful that the play version far surpassed the movie edition in spiritfulness and we take pride in stating that the collegiate production only bolstered the vote in favor of the footlight rendition. For one thing the action is more concentrated around the two wheels of Sheridan Whiteside's invalid chair and for another the laughs are faster and funnier.

Credit Sue Sparks

This distinction would have been lost in less capable hands but the ever-dependable Cue and Curtain players were not only up to their standard but they had the added blessing of Floyd Sparks as director.

Mr. Sparks, as local playgoers are aware, is never on the timid

side when he goes out shopping for a vehicle. He never pauses to haggle over price or to wonder if the play can be put over by untrained or inexperienced players. He picks the play he'd like to do and then he finds the people to play it and oddly enough they do play it and what's more they play it to the full satisfaction of the audience.

To Dinner" "The Man Who Came To Dinner" is one of the few dramas extant with an entirely explanatory title. The only thing lacking is that "The Man Who Came To Dinner" . . . STAYED. And that is, after all, what the Miss Hart and George S. Kaufman play is all about.

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Tuesday, December 15, 1942

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 3

Buff Courtmen Face Severe Test in Aggies

A & M Led By Giant Kurland

Buff Still Seek
First Win Over
Oklahoma Five

By THERON RICE

LED BY SEVEN FOOT Bob Kurland, the tallest basketball player ever to perform in the District, the Oklahoma Aggies will offer the University Colonials their most severe test of a still young season tomorrow night when they collide at Tech High School gym at 8:30.

The victorious Colonials will start the same combination that piled up an early 16-2 lead over Fort Meade Saturday night in an effort to chalk up their first win over the barnstorming Missouri Valley champions. The Aggies are on their annual eastern trip, having beaten C. N. Y. 38-32 in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Have Never Beaten Aggies
The Buffmen have never beaten the Aggies, but have come very close on several occasions. Last year's score was 39-28 in favor of the mid-westerners, but this year's score is entirely unpredictable.

Reports out of Oklahoma tell of the loss of all but two of the members of last season's brilliant squad, but the Colonials are virtually untested and have also lost Matt Zunic, Roy McNeil and Bobby Gilham, their star performers of a year ago.

However, the Colonials can be assured that any team Hank Iba puts on the floor will be hard to beat. The cagey Aggie mentor has a lifetime coaching percentage of .801 and seems to mold a top-flight team out of any type material he has on hand.

Newman, Eggleston Gone
Missing from this year's squad are both Jay Newman and Lenny Eggleston, the players who caused the Colonial's downfall last year. Eggleston scored but a few points against the Buffmen, but his clever ball handling set up shot after shot. Newman was the big point getter, racking up 14 for the night.

Scheduled to see plenty of action, especially in the capacity of guarding Kurland, are Ted Reichwein and Don McNary. The former is 6 foot 3 inches tall and the latter 6 foot 5 1/2 inches.

Buff Not Yet Ready
In Saturday night's warmup against the Army's 14th Special Service Unit attached to Fort Meade the Buffmen failed to prove little more than the fact that they aren't ready yet to meet a class of opposition such as the Aggies will provide.

Though their shooting and work under the basket was rather good for an opening performance, their passing was ragged on many occasions. Big Edsel Gustafson proved right away that he is ready for a great season, and little Joe Gallagher—Captain Joey—showed that he still has the same accurate eye, as attested by the 14 points he sent through the hoops.

John Konizewski, a surprise starter, had the unenviable job of guarding elusive Ben Kramer, former star performer for the Washington Heurich Brewers. The similar job of guarding Tom Gorman, former New York Jewell professional star, belonged to Jim Myers and his substitute, Jim Rausch.

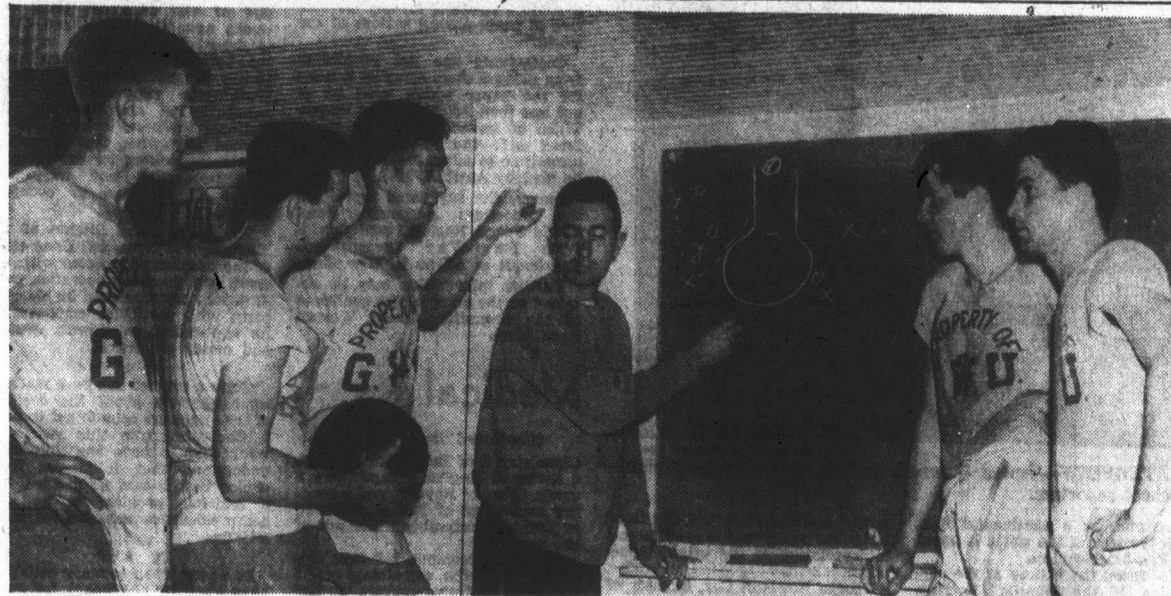
Zahn Used All Players
Though the final score was 54-28, it can't be used as criterion to measure the worth of the Buffmen. Coach "Otts" Zahn used all 13 players on the bench and found a new play maker in young Bob Grootzinger, who Coach Bill Reinhart took under his wing the latter part of last season and brought along rapidly.

'Evansville Gang' Member Big Cog in Court Team

By MARY WEBSTER

ONE OF THE best defensive men on the University basketball squad is blond, peppy Jim Rausch, the only one of the "Evansville gang" who is still unmarried. Three years ago five boys, Jim Barnett, Jim Graham, Jim Myers, SH Barnett, and Jim Rausch, came here from Evansville, Ind., to play basketball for G. W. The five of the Jims are still in school, Graham of football fame, Myers, one of the outstanding basketball players, and Rausch, forward, who is especially good at laying up snowbirds.

A junior, Jimmy is majoring in physical education and minoring in Public Speaking. He is a conscientious worker, which is evidenced by the fact that his grades average well above C.
However, his interests aren't limited to basketball and studies. For instance, he wouldn't pass up a chance to see Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier," play a game of golf, or spend the day fishing or hunting. And his green eyes light up when he adds that he also "likes to go out with girls." Carrots, cooked or raw, and dogs also fall into his category of "likes." Jimmy has two dogs of his own at home in Indiana—a police dog and a Heinz, "57 varieties," he explains.



COLONIAL STRATEGY—Colonial Coach Arthur "Otts" Zahn (at blackboard) is telling five members of the Buffmen that the simple play diagrammed will work even against the brilliant Oklahoma Aggies, who the Buffmen play tomorrow night at Tech Gym.

Listening closely are (left to right) Jim Rausch, Captain Joe Gallagher, Ted Reichwein, Edsel Gustafson, and Jim Myers.

Women Riflers Meet Friday To Organize

BARBARA SIMONS, captain of the Women's Rifle Team, has announced that a general meeting for all persons interested in joining the University Women's Rifle Club will be held Friday, December 18 at 12 noon in the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

Miss Simons wishes to emphasize that no experience is needed to join the club, since every member who joins will be taught how to shoot.

The new program for the Women's Rifle Club includes a basic training course of instruction similar to that planned for the men's club. The course is planned to teach the safe use of firearms, the fundamentals of gun construction and operation, and the principles of marksmanship. As a part of the course, there will be firing for qualification medals and interclass team matches.

Because of the war, the National Championship matches will not be held this year and intercollegiate competition will be limited.

There are now six positions open for assistant managerships. All interested persons are asked to file an application, listing their name, address, and telephone number, and place it in the rifle range mail box.

All assistant managers are required to work two hours a week in the range, for which W.A.A. points are awarded.

There will also be a meeting of the officers of the club Tuesday night, December 15, at 7:30 in the rifle range.

Mayers to Head Physical Fitness

WILLIAM MEYERS, assistant professor of physical education, will head a physical fitness conference to be held for those persons interested in improving the health of the young men and women of the District.

The conference is to take place in mid-January. The discussions will be sponsored by the District Department of Recreation and the physical education department of the public schools, as well as by the men's and women's department of physical education of the University.

Recreation Superintendent Milo F. Christiansen will serve on the arrangements committee, as will Physical Education Director Hardy Pearce of the schools.

Theta Delts Whip Phi Sigs, 7-0; Meet KAs for Title

THETA DELTA CHI, unscored upon since their first game of the season, won the League B Interfraternity Football title Sunday when they defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 7-0 on a wind-swept Potomac Park field.

Thus the Theta Delts will meet the defending champion, Kappa Alpha nine, Sunday to determine the Fraternity champion. The game will be played at 11 o'clock on the Monument Grounds. The winner of that contest will meet the Army P.E.s, Intramural titleists, for the University grid crown.

Donohue Scores Again
Sunday's game, which was necessitated when League B ended in a tie, found Johnny Donohue once again the star performer for the Theta Delta. Donohue scored the only touchdown of the game on a 50 yard run through the entire Phi Sig team. Donohue broke through a huge hole in the center of the line, cut to his left, and out-sprinted the Phi Sig secondary for the six pointer. The score came on the last play of the first half. Jimmy Bacon passed to Donohue for the extra point.

For the Phi Sigs there were few standouts other than Ken Murphy who made several nice gains on running plays. They threatened to score only once, that being in the last few minutes of play. A series of passes brought the ball to the Theta Delt 30 yard line, then, but the game ended at that point. Until that time, the Phi Sigs had gotten no further than the TDX 45 yard line.

TDX Record 4-1
With the win Theta Delta Chi ended their season with a record of four wins and one defeat, their only loss being to the Sig Eps 7-6 in their opening game. They defeated Acacia, SAE, Phi Sigma Kappa, and then whipped the Phi Sigs again.

Kappa Alpha went through their second straight undefeated season. These two teams, both members of League A, will be followed out by the court by the Sigma Nus and Phi KAs, who play at 3:30, and the Theta Delts, last year's champions, and the Phi Sigs, who meet at 10:30.

League B courtmen will start play on Friday night, December 18, when Kappa Alpha plays Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets the Tekes. Acacia, the fifth member of the odd B league, draws a bye in the opening round.

Intramural Director Art Endres announced these scheduled games today, and added that a complete schedule will appear in the January 5 issue of the Hatchet. No games will be played during the holidays.

It is hoped that Thursday and Friday nights will prove satisfactory playing nights, and Endres also hopes to finish the court schedule before next semester opens.

Czekaj Receives Starting Position On AP Squad

ED CZEKAJ, the Colonial's star sophomore player during the season just completed, is in the limelight again this week. Last week "Goldust" was named to the "All Southern Conference Sophomore" team.

This week he has been named to a first string end position on the Associated Press' "All East Sophomore" eleven.

Czekaj also received a number of second and third place votes on the Associated Press' All-American team released Thursday.

As the second period opened Cantwell and Kriesbery each dropped in two snowbirds, and coupled with baskets boy Pat Hurly and one by Don Cross, steadily pulled away. At half time the score stood at 24-14.

The third period was five minutes old before the high school boys were able to register another point, and they failed to score but one basket the entire period. The third period ended with the Buffmen far in front, 34-16.

At this point, McNeil inserted his second team and they continued the scoring spree to account for the final 16 points.

G. W. Frosh (50) Roosevelt (25)
Cross, f. 3 0 0 Wanner, f. 0 0 0
Lowry, f. 0 0 0 Ganser, f. 0 0 0
Cantwell, f. 5 0 10 Kennedy, f. 2 0 4
Reaser, f. 2 2 8 Howard, f. 1 2 4
Cushman, f. 0 0 0 Henken, f. 1 2 4
Hurley, f. 4 1 9 Floyd, f. 1 2 4
Reinhart, f. 0 0 0 Crenshaw, f. 3 1 7
Kriesberg, f. 8 1 17 Grant, f. 0 0 0
Swan, f. 0 0 0
Totals 23 4 50 Totals 9 7 25
Referee—Mr. Curley White. Score at
half, G. W. U. 24-14.

S. Conference Votes Frosh Eligibility

A DECISION to allow freshmen to compete in varsity athletics and the election of Dr. Lee W. Milford of Clemson University to the presidency for the ensuing year were the features of the annual Southern Conference meeting in Richmond this week end.

The conference voted fourteen to two to allow first year men to compete in varsity sports after December 12, with only Duke and North Carolina casting dissenting votes. The rule also provides that a freshman who has competed out of his class may not participate in plebe athletics again.

Amendment Beaten
The conference defeated by 14 to 4 a proposal to bar all athletic scholarships and prevent from competition any athlete who received financial help from other than family sources. Duke, Furman, VMI and Virginia Tech favored this plan.

Dr. Milford succeeded A. W. Hobbs of North Carolina, who retired after a two-year term in office. The new prexy was formerly second in command under Hobbs. The official conference fee was left at \$62.50 as in previous years, despite efforts of George Washington, the Citadel, and Virginia Tech to have it lowered to \$50.

Swimming at VMI
VMI was awarded the swimming meet, with Washington and Lee sponsoring the wrestling tournament in Waynesboro, Va. Golf was abolished for the duration of the war.

Eddie Cameron, Duke Athletic Director, offered a suggestion that the number of games required for entrance into the tournament on March 4-6 at Raleigh be cut from ten to eight. Ira Fetzer of North Carolina extended invitations to the outdoor track meet to be held at Chapel Hill late in the spring.

Colonial Cagers To Play Norfolk Naval Station

THE UNIVERSITY Colonials, following their meeting with the Oklahoma Aggies tomorrow night, will run into their second non-collegiate game of the season December 26 when they play the highly touted Norfolk Naval Training Station five at Tech High School gym.

The game is the only one to be played during the Christmas holidays, but on January 6, just two days after school reopens, the Buffmen are to engage their arch rivals—the Georgetown Hoyas.

The latter game will be Georgetown's home game, so student activity books will not be recognized.

On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

ARDENT ADMIRERS of Matt Zunic, last year's brilliant basketball captain and one of the greatest courtmen ever to wear the Buff and Blue, will be torn between two loyalties Dec. 26 when the Colonials meet the Norfolk Naval Training Station for whom Zunic plays... some indication of the calibre of the sailors can be gotten from a recent press dispatch which notes that Zunic has "finally worked his way up to a starting berth"... Zunic, sporting his Petty Officer uniform, was in town for Saturday's opening game and confirmed reports that the Naval team should give the Buffmen a great battle... Matt was high scorer for the sailors in their opening game, which they won.

Varsity Coach Otts Zahn has already learned that four of the sixteen players he planned to use this season will not be available... destined for military service are Sophomores Ken Rollings, Glenn Sandland, Jack Ryan, and Senior Ralph Matera... Ryan has already gone home. Sandland and Rollings will leave before this week is over, and Matera will leave shortly... "Bozle" didn't get his papers until just before game time Saturday.

With the Southern Conference ban on freshman participation in varsity athletics now lifted, the nine freshman basketball players are available for varsity use if any look-like varsity timber... indications are, however, that the frosh will continue to work as a separate unit under the name of Junior Varsity... incidentally, opposing coaches in the Roosevelt High School-Freshman preliminary Saturday night were Roy McNeil and Reds Auerbach, former Colonial aces.

A very interested spectator at Saturday's game was Georgetown Coach Elmer Riley, who this year boasts one of the most promising teams ever to play at the hilltop school... the "Rip's" Hoya cagers play the Buffmen just after Christmas, and promise to give them as tough a game as they will have all season... since the above-mentioned ban on frosh has been lifted, the Hoyas can now use their two 6 foot 8 inch freshmen stars against the Buffmen.

A feature attraction of the basketball season will be offered tomorrow night in Bob Kurland, 7 foot freshman center of the barnstorming Oklahoma Aggies... Kurland is said to be one of if not the tallest active courtmen in the country today... the Aggies made an auspicious debut in their eastern trip Saturday night when they defeated City College of New York 38-32... led by Jay Newman, the Aggies defeated the Buffmen 39-28 last year.

Becoming known as the great stone faces are Football Coach Johnny Baker and Basketball Coach Arthur Zahn... neither give any reaction to the progress of games they are responsible for, and certainly offer scouts no indication of pleasure or displeasure.

Ben Kramer, a member of the Fort Meade team, was a former teammate of "Otts" Zahn when both performed for the Heurich Brewers, Washington professional league team... Tom Gorman, another former pro with the New York Jewels, was another member of the Meade quint.

First string guard and a star performer for the crack Fort Knox grid team during the season just ended was Kelly Ziobre, who starred at end and guard for the Buffmen for three seasons... other former Colonial gridmen doing all right for themselves are Walt Fedora with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Bob Nowasky of those recently deflated Chicago Bears.

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Open Evenings

Dr. Ragatz Sees Allied Win Soon

Alumni Publication Article Warns of German Chaos

• A VICTORY for the United Nations in the present world conflict and an inevitable period of chaos following the German defeat are predictions by the University history professor, Lowell Joseph Ragatz, in the current issue of "Confidential from Washington."

Published monthly by the University Press, the pamphlet is circulated to all alumni.

In his discussion of "A Pattern for Post-War Europe," Dr. Ragatz points out that "Hitler's sole chance for success lay in an early peace and this eluded his grasp when he failed to follow up the French knock-out by conquering Britain. The Myth of Nazi invulnerability was effectively destroyed when Hitler's hordes were checked by the Red Army in the fall of 1941."

Russia's Stand Decisive
"For the first time," Dr. Ragatz declared, "the Nazi fighting machine encountered a force of its own strength and was held at bay. Inability to crush Russia in the present year has shattered German prestige and marked the turn in the tide."

"An inevitable period of chaos will follow Germany's defeat. This will be marked by a general reckoning with the Gestapo, Quislings and collaborators in the betrayed lands; by protected military occupation of the Reich, and by famine throughout the continent."

Ragatz predicts a limitation of national sovereignty following the war. He said that it is quite likely that a Federal United States of Europe—within a world organization of nations—will be formed. A single great trade area, permitting sectional specialization in agriculture and industry could be made from the federal idea.

News Briefs

Wesleyans Meet Wed.

• THE WESLEY CLUB will meet tomorrow evening in Columbian House, second floor, for the annual Christmas meeting. Jessma Oslin will present "The Story of the Other Wise Man." The bowling party is scheduled for December 30 at the Ice Palace.

Jarman Host to Club

• THE WESTMINSTER Club will go home to the home of Dr. B. H. Jarman in Arlington tomorrow night for a discussion on "Problem Night."

Fraternity Initiates 3

• A THREE man initiation and illustrated lecture by Mr. J. H. Benn of the U. S. National Museum highlighted the meeting of Tau chapter, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, last Saturday night. Those initiated were: Kenneth C. Davis, Robert F. Scott, and Lt. (jg) John Terry. A skit was also presented.

Plan Musical Evening

• NINETEENTH century music will be presented at Thursday's meeting of the Symphony Club. Music by Chopin, Dvorak, Schumann, Berlioz and Franck will feature the 8 p.m. meeting in Columbian House.

Home Ecs Play Wed.

• HOME ECONOMICS students will be entertained with a Christmas party at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Columbian House. Attendants are requested by club officials to bring a small toy for re-distribution to children at Christmas.

Tea and Party Ahead

• INTERNATIONAL students will be entertained at tea tomorrow from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in International House by Professor Alan T. Diebert. The group has also scheduled a Christmas party next Sunday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Founders' Banquet Set

• THE LOCAL chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national professional sorority for graduate women, yesterday held its annual Founders' Day dinner at The Highlands. President Katherine Asbury of the Beta chapter read a memorial honoring the founders.

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Pan-American Leader Says United States And Argentina Can Be Good Friends

Senora Guerrero Urges Cooperation

• "IN SPITE OF conflicting economic interests, the United States and Argentina can be friends," Senora Anne Rosa de Martinez Guerrero told 325 local high school students and 11 teachers assembled for the fourth annual Pan American Conference at the University last Tuesday.

Senora Guerrero, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, further stated that because the peoples of the two countries produce the same things, they have felt they cannot be friends. "Because they produce the same things," she said, "they must have the same problems and should solve them together."

Urges Language Study

John C. Patterson, chief of the Division of Inter-American Relations of the U. S. Office of Education, emphasized the need of language study on the part of high school students studying Latin-American affairs in outlining what high schools in the United States can do to further relations with Latin-American countries.

Speaking on Inter-American trade, the Pan American Union's chief statistician, Julian G. Zier, told the conference that this nation could be a "clearing house" in the post-war period for Latin-American products.

Cox Presides at Conference
Francisco Aguelaira of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union, declared in the final address that the pattern of our relations with each



—Courtesy Washington Post

INTERVIEW—Senora Guerrero (left is interviewed by high school reporters.

other and, as a continental bloc, with the rest of the world is based on Pan-Americanism.

He traced the history of the perversion of the Monroe Doctrine, which he said was accepted by Latin-America at the time of its declaration "with enthusiasm and

faith," and declared that the Good Neighbor policy was a multilateral interpretation of the original doctrine.

George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center and chairman of the conference, presided.

Frates et Sorores

Brothers, sisters leave town soon for holidaying at home; Christmas and New Year's parties come on the scene thus:

Theta Delta planning New Year's Eve party and house-warming... pledge Alan Trick leaving for his home in Iowa before entering the army... Initiating Bob Flanders, J. B. Martin and Charles Butterbaugh Sunday.

Phi Kappa looking forward to its annual Shipwreck Ball this Saturday... tea-dancing with the ADP's last Sunday.

SPE holding a party Friday night... and one Saturday night... and a Sunday afternoon tea-dance.

Tekle celebrating in honor of Cue 'n' Curtain with a dance after the show... pledges entertaining the actives with the KD pledges Sunday.

Chi O pledges giving the actives a Christmas party Monday night... planning a party during the holidays to sew for the Red Cross... Sigma Nu moving into their new house at 2009 Wyoming avenue today... planning a house-warming soon... holding their Christmas Formal on the 19th.

ADP pledge Pat Sullivan engaged... Dorla Greene and Mardel Conger going home to Atlanta for Christmas... sending Frances German to Connecticut and Barbara Harris to Norfolk.

SAE holding an active-pledge basketball game this week, loser giving the other a stag party... Acadia holding their Christmas party on the 19th... planning a party for alum kiddies this Sunday.

Kappa Alpha initiating Sam Ogelsby and Jack Brooks Sunday... holding their Christmas Formal on the 17th... sending Bill McGhee, Normal Dancy, Bill Vaughn and Bob Scott to the army immediately after the championship game next Sunday.

Phi Phi Betty Carter receiving Annapolis miniature from C. C. Brock... Marion Bullock marrying Arthur Eno of Florida... planning Christmas Formal.

Sigma Chi holding a sweater party at the house Saturday... welcoming back Jan Rus from the chapter at Pennsylvania.

KD's announcing the wedding of Ann Floyd, Dec. 26, to Gene Hardy of Penn... Verna Steines elected new editor... entertaining servicemen Friday at home of Edith Hanter.

Phi Mu holding a Christmas party Friday with American University at the home of an alumnae... Jeanne Suttle taking a position in Canada.

Phi Sig holding Christmas party on the 19th... completing plans for New Year's morn brawl... housemother returning from Philadelphia... prexy Pat Frazier pinning Chi-O Ann Ross.

Phi Sigma Sigma welcoming back Matilda Tashof and Lillian Ruben from Syracuse University...



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Best Essayist To Be Awarded Weddell Prize

• THE WEDDELL prize of \$150 will again be open this year to all persons in the University registered for degrees, it was revealed Sunday.

The award will be given to the student writing the best essay on a subject relating to the "promotion of peace among nations of the world."

Contestants are not prohibited from using a class essay as a basis for the paper which must be of not less than 3,000 words in length. Titles of essays should be registered with the chairman of the committee in advance. Essay must be filed by April 15, 1943.

Among the suggested topics are the following: Nationalism and World Peace, Regional and World-Wide Post-War Organization, Treatment of Aliens in War Time.

Further information may be obtained in the office of the chairman of the committee, Dean Warren Reed West.

Medical

(Continued from Page 1)

Chemistry, 8 of Biology or Zoology, 6 hours of English composition, 8 credit hours of Physics, and a reading knowledge of French, German or Spanish, preferably either one of the former.

Bloedorn recommended that students invest the remaining credit hours in culture courses rather than extraneous sciences. He advised Political Science, Economics, English, Philosophy and History.

Other Group Meets

"Selection to the University Medical School," he said, "is based on the following considerations: Whether the individual applying comes from an accredited college, scholastic achievement, recommendation by persons competent to judge a particular individual's abilities, the personal interview, and the state of health of the applicant."

Each senior is allowed one vote on his own activity book. Balloting by proxy is not permitted.

In last year's election, 109 seniors cast ballots for candidates for president and vice-president. Balloting for secretary-treasurer topped the number by one.

Students put into office in the past election were: President, Dick Burns; vice-president, Marjorie Wilkins, and secretary-treasurer Mary Shonk.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

the elections, each candidate is required to submit an itemized account of his campaign expenditures. Campaign expenses are limited to a maximum of \$5.

Vote on Activity Book

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CIRCLE THEATER

Tuesday, December 15—"TALES OF MANHATTAN," with Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edw. G. Robinson, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters, Cesar Romero, "Reckless," News, Cartoon.
Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 16, 17—"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER," George Brent, Brenda Marshall, Gene Lockhart, Roscoe Karns, Edward Clannell, Paul Harvey. Selected Short Subjects.
Friday & Saturday, Dec. 18, 19—"PANA HATTIE," Red Skelton, Ann Southern, Rags Ragland, Ben Blue, Martha Hunt, Virginia O'Brien. News, Cartoon.
Sunday & Monday, Dec. 20, 21—"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY," Ray Milland, Betty Field, Patricia Morrison, Charles Dingle.

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Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

• THE MEN in the engineering school who still insist on not going to the society meetings on the first Wednesday of each month missed one of two excellent talks two weeks ago. The M.E.'s and C.E.'s combined their meetings in order that both might hear Watson Davis, University graduate and prominent Washington engineer, tell them something of the work of the National Inventors' council. He explained that what that council is constantly looking for are ideas to help production and ways and means of sabotage in occupied Europe.

The A.I.E.E. had Ritchie, of the Micro-Switch Corp., tell them some of the problems connected with the small gap, precision operation power switch manufactured by his company, with particular emphasis on its application to aircraft control and motor protection.

Quite a protest has been made in some quarters about the decision of the engineers council not to have a Christmas tree this year. We would like to have the University understand that it is not from choice that it was so decided, but a multiple problem of no gas, heavy schedules and blackout regulations.

In a year when so many activities have gone by the board for some reason, two recent events stand out as successful. One is the Engineer's Lounge, which was instituted officially two weeks ago. In that short time it has become a place to meet one's friends, gather for outings or decide whether or not to go to class. It was a good idea and has been well carried out, mainly by Jimmie Pastoriza, our genial council president. The other took place last Saturday and was an all-university affair. That was the play and the Cue and Curtain have every reason to be very proud of

their performances in a really difficult vehicle.

Four student members of the A. S.M.E. came back to school last Wednesday looking very, very tired. Seems that five days at the National convention was just about enough for them. The only one who would comment was Bob McCollough; said he, "New York is a big town!"

One announcement and we will wind up for this week. Even though it is almost two months away, start planning now to be at the Engineer's Ball February 20. This is one of the top-flight social functions on the school's calendar and you fellows should all be there.

Junior Panhellenic To Register Sales

• COMPLETING plans for their War Stamp sale competition, the Junior Panhellenic Council yesterday sent letters to each fraternity and sorority asking that they make thermometers, on which will be registered the amount of War Stamps bought by each group.

Charlotte Footler, president of the Council, announced Sunday that the contest will run from Jan. 6 to January 15.

The date for the Junior Panhellenic Goat Show has been definitely set for Wednesday, Jan. 6. At this time, pledges from each sorority will present a skit to run from eight to ten minutes.

STUDENTS!

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It's important this year to get tickets and information in advance and to leave as far ahead of Christmas as possible. Greyhound will make every effort to serve students on Holiday trips—but you can help by taking less baggage than usual, by going in mid-week if possible, and by taking unavoidable inconveniences or delay with a smile.

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